WHEN RELATIVES

ampaign investigating committee made further efforts today to get light on what Chairman Kenyon described as

Angus W. McLean, of North Carolina, director of the war finance cor-

ger" for McAdoo's campaign and attempted to read a prepared statement.
"I know there is a McAdoo campaign," interjected Semator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri. "I move we go ahead
with this witness with some questions
and let the statement go until we find
out why this secrecy."

Replying to a rapid fire of questions,
Mr. McLean declared that he did not
know there was a McAdoo headquarters
in Washington, or in the Pennsylvania

n Washington, or in the Pennsylvania hotel, New York, and that he was not nformed as to the source of McAdoo iterature sent to Democratic delegates.

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with Mr. McAdoo as to the North Carolina delegation.

"I told Mr. McAdoo there was an overwhelming sentiment in my state for him," he said. "I told him we were having a primary down there, and that his name would go in whether he liked it or not. He said he was not a candidate, wouldn't turn his hand over to get the nomination and didn't want his friends to take any action about it. He did say that if the nomination was tendered him a man could not decline. Some of his friends thought they ought to take the buil by the horns, and go ahead. There was some sort of a dinner party up in New York about it, and some fool went and told him about it."

Chairman Kenyon,
"I do not."
"Have you seen Mr. Baruch's book,
Men Who Won the War, with the
laudatory article about Mr. McAdoo?"
"I have not."

BLAME WINE FOR FALL

Showers Predicted

'this invisible McAdoo boom."

PLAN HIS DEATH

Christian Endeavor Convention Opens; Memphian Presides

The annual convention of the Memphis district Christian Endeavor, which is composed of 38 societies in five counties, Sheby, Tipton, Lauderdale, Haywood and Obion, convened at the Linden Avenue Christian church Friday morning, at 10,30 o'clock, with Glenn Trotter, of Memphis, president of the district society, presiding. Most of the out-of-town delegates were expected to arrive during the afternoon, but the 18 societies in the Memphis Christian Endeavor union were well represented at the opening session.

Charles F. Evans, of Lexington. Tenn., general field secretary for the Southern states, made the principal address of the morning, taking as his subject: "The Best Things in the Christian Endeavor."

Ever George W. Kenner, paster of

the most successful ways of conducting the various departments of the society. Luncheon is being served at the church during the convention.

MEETS IN CHATTANOOGA

BRAKEMAN IS KILLED.

the passenger train that killed him.

POWER BILL APPROVED.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The con-erence report on the long pending vater power bill was approved today

by the senate and the measure now goes to the president. The vote was 45 to 21.

DENTAL ASSOCIATION

ubject: "The Best Things in ian Endeavor." Rev. George W. Kemper,

VOLUME 40.

NUMBER 128.

Time for Drive Extended 24

BULLETIN.

Great Battle.

Hours by Vote of Men and

Women Taking Part in

Senior Senator Says the Congress Has No Constitutional Authority to Tax People to Protect Armenians.

WASHINGTON, May 28. (Spl.)—Anlcipating criticism from the usual
sources that denounce him for not
relding to the president on all mators irrespective of his own judgment,
senator Shields has issued a statement
outlining his objections to the United
states taking a mandate for Armeniaile discussed the question strictly from
in American standpoint.
"It is, I have no doubt," said Senator
shields. "a very attractive proposition
o Great Britain, who wishes a buffer
tate created in Eastern Asia for the
protection of her commerce and her
protectorate over and control of Egypt,
Mesopotamia, Hedjaz, Persia and India,
and also to the Armenians, who are

ways soliciting aid in this county, and int some other country to fight their titles and feed them, but, from an necessary management of the simply monstrous.

It is the legitimate and natural offing of the league of nations and the would have been compelled to and for if we had become a member that league.

and to secure peace and tran-of the United States, and not of

e league of nations should be accepted America, and sent Gen. Harboard d a staff there to examine the countains and estimate the army and the exame that would be required, and it ms now he favors carrying the neme into effect. The British are a sewd people and have been successin using other nations to advance ir interest.

The proposed mandate will require

the proposition and this is plausible, because the British are chiefly interested in having us protect their commerciand their possessions by an army in that country. Why not let Great British take the mandate and protect her own interests?

"We might as well pass a law to stand 10,000 American boys up against a wall to be shot and require their parents to pay the expense of the execution. Those who wish to contribute the the sacrifice should have their sonsenlist and raise the money to transport, and maintain them. An army for this purpose can not be raised other than by conscription, and we certainly have taxation enough.

"If we must have a foreign war, why not send an army into Mexico to stabilize that country and protect Americans much their property there? There have been over 500 Americans much dered, many American women horribly treated and hundreds of millions of dilars of American proputty destroyed there in the last five years Mexico is at our door and our people are there, and our first duty is at home and to our own people."

MAYOR ORDERS PARK

BUDGET TO BE CUT

Members of the park commission Friday were busy trimming down their estimates for the coming year's expenses after the budget submitted to Mayor Paine at a conference Thursday had been handed back with requires to cut and cut freely. It is expuests to cut and cut freely. It is expuested to cut a

FELIX DIAZ READY TO LEAVE MEXICO

VERA CRUZ, May 28. (By the Asso-wied Press.)—Felix Diaz, who was Tared Press.)—Felix Diaz, who was enorted vesterday to have assumed an ittitude hostile toward the Huerta reime in Mexico, has, in fact, notfied he authorities that he is friendly to be government. He is at Misantia nd is awafting a chance to leave the ountry in accordance with the desire & expressed some time ago. He is waiting the decision of the new government relative to his quitting Mexican soil. Authorities here have received thu finite information from Diaz and have rwarded it to the capital.

ARMY WORMS DESTROY HAY IN WEST TENNESSEE

UNION CITY, Tenn., May 28. (Spl.) UNION CITY, Tenn. May 28 (Spl.) The army worms have eaten up much the hay crop in the eastern part this rounty and the western part this rounty and the western part weakies county. Tenn. Two hunged aures on the Pickard farm and 5 acres on the Nailling-Keiser farm of some on a number of other farms a this county. It is thought that the cry hot weather of the past few days in exterminate them. Some think the raps will come out again and make good crop, while others think it will

U. S. AND BRITISH NAVAL ARCHITECTS CONFER

WASHINGTON, May 28—British and imerican naval architects are in concernce with Secretary Alexander at the department of commerce discussing revision of the rules of the conference of London which met as a result of the sinking of the White Star ner Titanic.

American delegation to the confer-

POLICE SAVE MAN

MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1920.

Assets on Day of Closing Totaled \$927,404.63, According to Audit Just Submitted to State Commissioner.

A real made-to-order killing in which the alleged would-b, murcorers careled their would-be victim to the south gate of Calvary cemetery for the "dirty" work, was nipped in the bud Friday at 6 a.m., by a police squad composed of Sergt. Martin Cleary and Officers Vannucci, Henderson and Lewis. The officers arrived Just in time to save Jeff Pointer, negro, living in Hooker's park, from in front of a cocked rifle and a pistol in the hands of his stepson and daughter-in-taw, who were preparing to press the triggers.

But Jeff didn't have a streak of yellow despite the fact that the muzzles of the two guns were pointed at his heart and head. When Sergt, Cleary with disorderly conduct.

to State Commissioner.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 2s (Spl.)—
A detail of the audit of the Bank of
Blytheville, Ark., filed with the state
bank commissioners by Homer K. Jones
& Co. of Memphis, certified public accountants and auditors, shows the total deficit of the institution to have
been \$896,244.96 on March 10, the day
the bank closed its doors.

On that day the bank had total cash
on hand and on deport in banks, \$35.
330.63; customers or cerduals, \$127,
974.96; bans and discounts, \$730, bo 78;
real estate and office equipment, \$5,200,
and other current assets, making a total
of \$927,404.63.

On that date the bank had a total
current liability of \$1,677,738.29. The
capital account is \$73.707. In addition
the general deposit ledger shows accounts greater than the actual accounts
in the customers' ledger by \$72,204.30,
which amount may or may not be
claimed. The aggregate total liability
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property to be sold and the proceeds
applied to the bank's assets.

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and Market Superintendent Tuil
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inaugural Saturday at Gaston and
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Friday afternoon Mayor Paine, commissioner a considerable amount of property to be sold and the proceeds applied to the bank's assets.

The audit covers a period of 26 months and 10 days and required 107 days for its completion, as a cost to the bank of \$1,612.50.

B. A. Lynch, of Biytheville, was appointed deputy bank commissioner immediately after the bank was taken over by the commissioner. The time for filling claims expires June 1.

Rev. George W. Kemper, pastor of McLemore Avenue Christian church, was to speak at the afternoon session on "In Unity There Is Strength." Rev. James M. McLeskey, pastor of Central Cumberland church, was to speak on "The Relation of the Pastor to the Society," and addresses were also to be made by Rev. "William Crowe, of Idlewild Presbyterian church, and Rev. Walter M. White, of Linden Avenue Christian church. Friday night Mr. Evans was to lecture on "Travels Through Dixie." Other special features promise to make this one of the most interesting sessions of the convention. The election of officers was also to take place Friday night. Capitalists Slow, Judge Gary Says

NEW YORK, May 28.—Employers in America—referred to as to the capitalisatic group—heretofore have been backward in proclaiming their rights and insisting upon proper consideration, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, declared here today in opening the annual meeting of the American iron and Steel institute. Speaking on "the ship of state," Mr. Gary said the question of whether it will be wrecked—whether or not the disease of "unjustified unrest and revolt will progress—depends upon the conduct and efforts of the ship's sailors, who are all the people. Employers, employes and the general public, which includes them, owe a duty to the nation which must be performed to insure stability of government and continuance of the enjoyment of American freedom, he asserted.

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The next president of the United States, the captain of the ship of state. Mr. Gary said, must be said, with a ship of state. Mr. Gary said, must be said, with a ship of state. Mr. Gary said, must be said, with a ship with interest, and impartial, frank and sincere, broad-minded, deeply sympathetic, courageous, sturdy and well balance, and, above everything else, loyal to the constitution and the law of the land.

GRACE CHURCH NOT **DECIDED ON SALE** president's address by Dr. Austin, followed by reports from the Tennessee state board of dental examiners and the state director of dental hygnene. Dr. A. C. Buckner.

The congregational meeting of Grace Episcopal church to entertain proposals for the purchase of the church property, was held in executive session, and no definite action was taken in regard to the saie of the church pending an inquiry into the authority of the vestry and congregation to dispose of the property. Another meeting will be held for further consideration of the matter.

HOXIE, Ark, May 28 (Spl.)—R. E. Arnold, a Missouri Pacific brakeman, residing at Paragould, was instantly killed late Thuraday by the northbound Sunshine Special, while passing through the yards. It is thought he did not see the oncoming train, and ran across the track to catch a switch engine to ride a short distance to where his train was standing, ready to pull out behind the passenger train that killed him. **FAVORABLE REPORT** ON IRISH MEASURE

WASHINGTON, May 28—A resolu-tion "reviewing with grave concern" conditions in Ireiand and "expressing sympathy with the aspirations of the Irish people for a government of their own choice" was reported out today by the house foreign affairs committee. The vote was 11 to 7.

Sees Possibility Of Railway Clerks Being Called Out

FINAL MARKET PLANS

Determination that the city curb markets will be given a fair trial and that any combine against these mar-kets, if such exists, will be stamped out was reiterated by city officials Friday. Commissioner Horace Johnson and Market Superintendent Tull were busy making final plans for the dual inaugural Safurday at Gaston and For-rest parks.

man, were to meet with representatives of truck growers and hucksters at the courthouse. The officials and commission pleaned to lay before these growers and hucksters are reasons for the city market and why the city had ordered the Beale avenue market closed Saturday.

Word Friday was that some of the growers when informed of the closing of the Beale avenue place, merely stated that they would not bring their supplies to town Saturday, but would wait until Monday. Market Superintendent Tull had the promise of many that they would be in the city as usual and would attend the opening.

Mayor Paine already has expressed himself by saying that if Saturday's plans do not afford the market an opportunity there are other ways that will be tried and which will assure success to plans

GOLFERS SEEK BETTER LINKS AT OVERTON

DRINKS COAL OIL.

Roscoe Pitt, negro. 16-months-old son f Ella Pitt, 16 North Willett street, is in a serious condition at the General hospital from drinking coal oil Friday shortly after noon. The child's mother had emptied a lamp and had left the room when Roscoe took his drink.

RAIL MEN MAKE DEMANDS HATTIESBURG, Miss., May 28.—De-mand has been made by the engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen oper-ating on the New Orleans & North-castern division of the Southern Rail-way for better working conditions.

GIRL, 17, KILLS SELF. MERIDIAN. Miss. May 28.—Lillie Annette Pope. 17. ended her life late Wednesday on the eve of her gradua-tion. Ill health and overstudy, it is believed, were responsible for the trag-

ALLEN FIRM UPON GARBAGE METHODS DESPITE PROTEST

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"Soldiers in France hiked with packs, After 30 kilometers they knew they had been considered and had corride some."

Firmly intrenched in the biggest and highest-backed chair any city commissioner occupies, Thomas H. Allen, solon of streets, bridges and sewers and late master of garbage collection. Friday gallantly was carrying on in his battle for "modern methods and sanitary conditions."

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The main thing now is that boulevard.

Reports Friday showed that the Red army had secured 116 new members for the past 24-hour period while the Blue army had annexed 207, making a total of 323 new members for Friday and a grand total to date of 1,227 mgm-bers. R. L. Jordan, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at the luncheon of the membership workers Friday at neon, and made a short talk on the proposed plan of campaign relative to the extension of time granted the campaigners in order to obtain the required sumbers of new members to swell the rolls to the 5,000 mark. He was warm in his praise of efforts put out by all workers.

Short addresses were made by L. M. Stratton and Dr. C. H. Williamson, who discussed general chamber of commerce affairs and the contemplated action on the part of team workers to enroll more than 2,000 during the drive.

Chamber of Commerce workers in the membership drive Friday were combined the city with more energy than at

Gov. Cox To Speak At Commencement In EXPECT BICKART TO Clarksville, Tenn. CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., May 28. (Spl.)

The carnival of Southwestern Presbyday to be followed by the coronation. day to be followed by the coronation. Sunday, May 30, the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. C. E. Diehl, president. Brice R. Payne, Ph. Lt. D., of Feabody college, will deliver the annual sermon before the Y. M. C. A. at the Baptist church.

Monday, May 31, on the university campus, Gov. A. H. Roberts, following music and invocation, will present Gov. James M. Cox. Lt. D., who will deliver the commencement address. This will be followed by the conferring of degrees and awarding of medais. This to be followed by benediction.

SUGAR EMBARGO BILL

Smith, of South Carolina, and Ransdell, of Louisiana, Democrats, opposed it.

Before taking final action on the measure the committee amended it so as not to interfere with sugar sent to the United States by foreign countries or their nationals to be refined. Early consideration of the bill is planned by Senator McNarv. Final action was taken on the bill after a series of heated sessions which extended practically throughout the day yesterday.

SIX TRUE BILLS ARE

ATTEMPT TO OVERRIDE PEACE VETO FAILS

WASHINGTON, May 28 -An effort override President Wilson's veto of WASHINGTON, May 28.—An ettory to override President Wilson's veto of the Republican peace resolution failed today in the house.

The vote was 219 in favor of overriding the veto to 152 against, or 29 less than the required two-thirds materity.

EXPECT BICKART TO BE TRIED HERE Look for Tax Evasion Case to Be Transferred for Early Hearing. The case against Charles H. Bickart, former president of the National Fruit Products combeny, charged with income fax evasion, which is now in the hands of the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington, is espected to be fransferred to the United States decourage, according to the part of workers and a strong appear) fe citisens to give their application to the first the same and a strong appear) fe citisens to give their application to the first the same and a strong appear) fe citisens to give their application to the first the same and a strong appear) fe citisens to give their application to the first the same and a strong appear of citisens to give their application to the first the same and a strong appear of citisens to give their application to the first the same and a strong appear of citisens to give their application to the first the same and a strong appear of citisens to give their application to the first the same and a strong appear of citisens to give their application to the first the same and a strong appear of citisens to give their application to the first the same and a strong appear of citisens to give their application to the first the same and a strong appear of citisens to give their application to the first the same and a strong appear of citisens to give their application to the part of worker than the analysis of the abandonment of the some cystem promises had been made to some of them, making it impossible for others to obtain the analysis of the abandonment of the some cystem promises had been meeting voted as a whole to extend the drive until Saturday wight. Although after consulting records of the same found that more embers had been obtained during the same found that more embers had been appear it was found that more embers had been embers had been appear it was found that more embers had been embers had been embers had been appear it was found that more embers had been emb

FOUND BY GRAND JURY

A bill charging murder in the first degree against Curtis W. Rose and Claude J. Rose, for the killing of Samuel A. Rose on May 22, was ignored by the Shelby county grand jury Friday. Elima Bland, against whom a first-degree murder bill also was drawn for the killing of John Wille Holcomb, of Irene, Tenn., on May 22, will not stand trial either, as the grand jury ignored the bill against her.

Six true bills were found by the grand jury. Those indicted and charges against them follow:

Rufus Jackson and Lettie Galloway, violating narcotic law. Allen Davis, carrying a pistoi. Allen Davis, larceny and receiving stolen property. J. A. Thomas, violating liquor law. Clarence Hammond, housebreaking and larceny. Charles Banks, housekeeping and larceny.

FURNITURE MEN MEET AT CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., May 28. (Spi.)—About 150 delegates are in Chat-taneoga from all over the state, attend-ing the eighth annual convention of the Tennessee Retail Furniture Dealers' association, which is in session

here.
Mayor Chambliss delivered the welcoming address Thursday for the city, and C. T. Loftin, president, extended the visitors a welcome on behalf of the Chattanooga manufacturers. The restionse was made by W. S. Dennison, of Nashville.

The main address Thursday was delivered by G. W. Price, of Kenosha.

NEW DISORDERS IN INDIA RAIL STRIKE

LONDON, May 28.—New disorders in connection with the strike of employes of the great peninsular railway in India are reported in a Bombay dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company which says the number of strikers is more than 20,000. more than 20,000. At Matunga station several thousand men gathered yesterday, destroyed the railway telegraph line, stopped trains, forced passengers to alight and did considerable other damage. Refreshment cars were raided and food and drink taken. taloen

REPAIRING LEVEE BREAK. NEW ORLEANS, May 28 .- Federal

and state engineers today expressed the belief that the break in the Mississippi layers at Scarsdule, 18 mises below here, would be repaired by Saturday after-

discussions of several means of accomplishing their task would take place. The total number of new members added to the rolls during the drive is 504, with the Blues leading their opponents by a large margin each day, Miss Charl O. Williams, captain of the Blues are the complex of the blue worse. Blue women's team, has come out vic-torious in the race for feminine hon-ors twice to her opponents, Mrs. Sam Phillips, one. Rivalry between these two factions is at white heat, and their reports each day are looked forward to with great interest.

Bankers Return From Important Meetings

Reporting an interesting meeting of the Reserve City Bankers' association, R. S. Folk and J. Ramsey Beauchamp, of the Union and Planters bank, returned Friday from Cleveland, O. Mr. Polk was accompanied by his wife.

F. T. Collins and Leslie Thornton, of the Bank of Commerce, and J. D. McDowell, of the Union, and Planters, returned Friday morning from attendance at the meeting of the Mississippi Bankers' association in Guifnord, coming home via New Orleans. They report a large crowd present at the meeting and an interesting program, with sentiment among the bankers pretty much the same as evinced at the recent convention of the Tomessee association. One big feature of entertalyment was a clam bake on Deer island.

After an absence of several weeks from the city, during which time he underwent a minor operation, Frank F, Hill, president of the Union and Planters bank, was back at his desk Friday Gilmer P. Winston, vice-president of the same limitution, leaves Saturday with the delegation of local credit men for the annual meeting of the National Credit Men's association in Atlantic City.

20 YEARS' BLINDNESS

Joe Goodrich, 44, 645 Court avenue, a blind newro, saw stars for the first time in 20 years Friday at noon, They were caused by the heavy contact of a bunch of big keys in the hands of Annie Norris, 40, 663 Court avenue, with whom he engaged in a quarrel, according to police and struck her.

Annie knded on Joe's head and the fight that resulted brought Patrolmen Allen and Vaughn. Joe and Annie were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, posting forfeits of \$10 each for their appearance in court Saturday, Joe declared to police he saw constellation figures in multitudinous numbers when struck.

NEGRO IS HANGED.

JACKSON. Miss., May 28.—Jesse lenkins, negro slayer of John Lynck, a quard at the Hinds county convict farm, was hanged in the county juli here this morning.

Twenty-four hours to noon, May 25,

— Temperature—
Hour. Dry bulb, Wet bulb, Humid'y
p.m. yes. 82 67 45
I.a.m. today 72 62 57
Noon today 71 71 71 72
Maximum 82 41
Minimum 68 Sun acts today 7:06 p.m.; rises to-morrow 4:48 a.m. Moon rises 2.49 a.m. tonight. No. precipitation.

Tennessee-Partly cloudy, cooler in est portion. Mississipple Thunder showers prob-able, cooler in north and west. Arkanaus-Cloudy, cooler in north Kentucky-Partly cloudy, slightly

Alabama and Northwest Florida— Generally fair. Louisiana—Parily cloudy, not much change in temperatura.

Woman Awarded First Prize In Why Change Your Wife Contest

THIS LETTER WINS THE SECOND PRIZE.

Several drinks of wine while on duty were the cause of the trouble in which Patrolmen Tom A. Crawford and J. E. Gates, of the Ninth ward, were stripned of their jewelry and placed on the suspension list by Capt. M. C. Kehoe, at 4 o'clock in the morning, according to a report made by Capt. Rehoe to Chief Burney, and corroborated by Patrolman Crawford Friday in a statement to a representative of The News Scimitar. We do not deny having drank some wine," said Crawford, "but we insist we were in full possession of our senses." Above all else my mate must be my pal in every sense of the word, with a love for the great out-of-doors; tender-hearted toward the suffering, the weak, the down-trod-den; but able to hold his own among the strong ones as well. I like a man who is well educated, but prefer one with pienty of good, common, everyday sense, a man who shows his good breeding by his manners toward others, that is revering women, lending a helping hand to the aged, participating in none but square deals, never intruding in another's affairs, a man whom children cling to and animals long to have for a master, a man with noble ideals, a man who will love me for the love my heart bears him in youth and as the years pags. To such a man, I will give myself, as comrade and wife with all the faith in the world as to the outcome of the venture.

Very sincerely, wine, said Crawford. But we this we were in full possession of our senses.

A report to police headquarters that two pollicemen were talking loud and scuffing on Thomas street, near Chelsea avenue, and investigated in person by Capt. Kehoe and Sergt. Buvail. resulted in the two patrolmen being suspended. The police officials found Patrolman Gates, a comparatively new man on the force, sitting on the sidewalk at Keel avenue and North Second street. Crawford was in harborishop at Chesea and North Second. two blocks away, washing his hands. Police box No. 83 is outside the barborishop. Crawford having just pulled it for 3.30 a.m.

Commissioner Edgar was informed of the incident Friday, according to officials of his office. Patrolman Crawford visited police headquarters Friday and conterred with Police Chief Burney. No date for a hearing of the charges against Crawford has been on the police force since May, 1909.

Very sincerely.
HELEN MARIE SARTORIUS.
1994 Madison avenue.

That Cunid is god of the day and that his aid is most essential to happy married life is to be gleaned from the greater number of the 1,100 letters submitted in the "Why Change Your Wife?" contest, which closed Thursday

Showers Predicted
Here Friday Night

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Showers are predicted for Memphis to begin Friday night, according to Forecaster Scott of the weather burseau. Partly cloudy and unsettled weather for Saturday, with but little weather for Saturday, with but little given to fite a point on that all general rainfall has ceased for the present. Of course small local showers are to be expected, but so far as continual fails throughout to continual fails throughout the country is concerned, it was reported that they are ended.

The river at Memphis, according to officials bulletins, commenced its fall Friday, and will continue on the definite period. The fourth prize-winning composition of fine and indefinite period. The fourth prize-winning letter was tellens and will come to a stand within \$8 hours and then begin to fall.

Why Cupid tells us, just what to see.
Fault and blemish, he hides from view.

The first prize in the dominating partly of atand bing were-eminent in the themes submitted.

The first prize, a cash award of \$25, the given to Mrs. C. B. Allen, 1278 Vinton Ave.

Memphis, Tenn.

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Here's Prize Winner

A perfect husband would you find? Consult that god, whom fools call blind. His magic touch on Woman's eyes. Reveals a husband of perfect guise

Cupid shoots his little dart Straight at Woman's tender heart. When lo, a miracle has been wrought. A willing captive, by Cupid caught.

Counted by some of little worth; What ere his state, be it high or low, By Cupid's art, only virtues show. He may be cast in Beauty's mold;

Be he a man of lowly birth,

He may be timid, he may be bold; He may be ugly, lame or halt. But a loving wife will see no fault From a tiny bit of common clay,

Dear little Cupid has a way

Of shaping man, until he seems. The cherished idol, of Love's sweet dreams. Cupid blind? How can that be? Why Cupid tells us, just what to see. Fault and blemish, he hides from view.

street.

There were so many worthy and capable letters submitted that it was with deficulty that the three department heads of The News Scimitar determined those that were to be accorded the premier honors. Many inspiring and beautiful recitals of marital happiness were submitted by both husbands and wives.

The capital prise winner will be mailed a clieck for the amount by The News Scimitar Others named as prize winners may call at the Strand theater box office for their passes and admission tickets to "Why Change Your Wife?" and inche will be presented upon proper identification.

MERE MAN WINS THIRD AWARD IN CONTEST.

"She must be attractive graceful and healthy, but not necessarily pretty. She must dress
tastefully and entertain anyone and
make them feel at ease. She must
make bread as well as fadge, and
cake as well as a 'rarebit. She
must be broad-minded symnathetic,
tactful, unselfish, optimistic, thriffly,
of good disposition and moderate
in all things. She must stand reverses without worry. She must be
gentle to children and kind to
older neople. She must have a
broad education, but not necessarily
a college one. She must be modest
and true and home-loving. She must
have a good social standing, must
have a good social standing, must
be of religious nature and not 'too
proud to 1743. proud to pray "ERNEST L WARE."

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noon.

The crevasse, which occurred early yesterday, caused less damage than was expected, owing to the resisting powers of the old levee, which checked the flow of water and enabled engineers to start construction of a crib.

Valuable truck farms are in the path of the water and will be destroyed